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Tonight and Tuesday Is Your Last Chance to Register for the November Election

WHAT WILSONSAID ASSESSMENT OF ABOUT U. S. AID

"Official Version" of Words at Peace Conference Attacked by Senators Reed and Spencer.

PRESIDENT MISQUOTED

Stenographer Carlson Says Faulty Translation Cause of Misunderstanding.

Washington, Oct. 11—(A. P.)—
The White House made public today what was described as an "official version" of President Wilson's address at the eighth plenary session of the Paris peace conference. The exact wording of this address, directed to the representatives of Rumania, Serbia and Czecho-Slovakia, has been the subject of controversy between the president and Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri.

souri.

The senator has declared in a political speech that the president had promised Rumania and Serbia that "if any nation ever invaded their territory he would send the American army across the seas to defend their boundary lines."

Mr. Wilson, in a telegram to the senter on Oct. 5, safe that this statement is "false." In reply, Senator Spener called for the official record, saving

cer called for the official record, saying that the statement to which he referred was in the "statement to which he referred was in the "statement to which he referred was in the "statement to which the president was reported to have said:

"Tou must not forget that it is force that is the final guaranty of the peace of the world. If the world is again troubled the United States will send to this side of the ocean, their army and their fleet."

President's Words.

The president's words as given in the official version follow:

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How can a power like the United States, for example—and I can speak for no other—after signing this treaty, if it contains elements which they do not believe will be bermanent, po 3,000 miles away icross the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of he peace of the world. It cannot is so. And yet there underlies all if these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Rumania and of Czecho-Slovakia, and of Serbla, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that

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armies and her navies to see that they are observed.

The official version of the full text of the president's address was furnished to the White House last week by Fred A. Carlson, of Chicago, who was an official stenographer with the American peace delegation and who wrote that he "would be glad to swear to the accuracy" of the transcript. Br. Carlson's letter was dated Oct. 6. and was addressed to Charles L. Swem, stenographer to the president. He explained that he had read Senator Spencer's resoly to the president in the Chicago newspapers; that he had just gone over his notes and that he could find 'no such statement' as that attributed to Mr. Wilson by the senator. He added hat it was barely possible that the quotation 'was from a translation into Carolich of M. Martony or a translation into tation "was from a translation into English of M. Mantoux or a translation into French of the president's remarks, and, as you know, the translators some times mixed things a bit.

times mixed things a bit.
Sadly Misquoted.
'I wish I were in a position to make public what the president said,' wrote Mr. Carlson, 'for I feel that the president is sadly misquoted, but, of course, he meeting was a secret one, I can nothing." Mr. Carlson's letter was nade public by Secretary Tumulty with this comment: "This letter speaks for itself."

Senator Spencer, in his reply to President Wilson's telegram of Oct. 5, said the statement which he had attributed the president was made upon the bor of the senate on Feb 2, 1920, by opator Reed and so for as I have armed has never been denied until

now."

In his speech of Feb. 2, Senator Reed quoted from a copyrighted syndicated article by Frank H. Simonda, which purported to give the text of the president's address at the eighth plenary sension, and which Senator Johnson, republican, California caused to be inserted into the Congressional Record on Dec. 4, 1919.

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In Parallel Columns.

Along with Mr. Carison's transcript, the White House issued in parallel columns "for comparison," the version of the president's speech as given in Mr. Supneer's articles as it appears in the Congressional Record. In the opposite column from the official version of the president's words as previously moted, appears the following.

"How could the government of the United States go before the congress and people of the United States and recend that it had assisted in insuring the peace of the world, if it believed that the rettlement agreed upon here continued unstable or dangerous alignments? If the world should be troubled scain, if the conditions which we all regard as fundamental are challenged, the guaranties which will be given you will pleage that the United States will send its army and floet across the seem. Is it surprising, under such conditions, that it should desire to reach a solution of the various problems which seem to it satisfactory."

Had Wilson's Approval. peace."
I beg my friend, Mr. Kramara, and my friend, Mr. Trumble, and my friend, Mr. Bratiano, to believe that if we should feel that it is best "Therefore the impressions with which we should disperse ought to be these, that we are all friends—of course that goes without saying—but that we must all be associates in a common effort, and there can be no frunk and carnest association in the common agreement in the common agreement association in the common agreement.

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Reyend pointing out that Carlson was the "official shorthand reporter who reported the secret proceedings of the eighth plenary session and whole up the statements as President Wilson made, Mr. Tunnity offered no further comment, nor was any statement from the president hintel forthcoming. It was stated in White House circles that realize multic Carlson's after with his realize multic Carlson's after with his

any temper of aggression anywhere and it lies in the heart of the people of the United States, as I am sure it lies in the hearts of the peoples of the other great powers, to form a common partnership of right and

Letter Speaks for Itself.

GEN OBREGON GUEST through Aliz, oft II-den J T loraman, commander of the sighth rise area, and Gen Alvare Obreson. Technically infantry at Camp Stephel Little here this afternoon A military recontion at the officers' club followed.

Carlson report of the language attributed to the president by Senators leed and Spencer a complete vindication of the president's position. They echoed Mr. Tumulty's statement:
"This 'Carlson's' letter speaks for itself."

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Text of Address.

The text of President Wisen's address as supplied to the White House and the State of President Wisen's address as supplied to the White House and the State of President Wisen's address as supplied to the White House of the world will be a supplied to the White House of the remarks that our friends have made. I should be very sorry to see this meeting adjourn with possible have been created by a company of the remarks that our friends have made. I should be very sorry to have that the great powers desire to assume or play any arbitrary role in the same of the control of the same material will be a supplied of any assume, because of undue influence in these matters, and therefore I want to call your attention, when the same made that the present will be the find the same made that the present will be the find guarantee for the world and the same of the world and t

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Bristol Gas and Electric company.

part, for example, of Rumania, and of Czecho-Slovakia, and of Serbia, that if

that if we should feel that it is best to leave the words which they have wished to omit in the treaty, it is not because we want to insist upon unreasonable conditions, but that we want the treaty to accord to us the right of judgment as to whether those are things which we can afford to guarante.

All Must Co-operate.

"Therefore the impressions with

agreement among groups of us, that does not meet the object. If you should adopt the language adaptated by the

Czecho-Slovakia, and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they are observed.

Is it Unreasonable?

"In those circumstances, is it unreasonable that the United States should insist upon being satisfied that the settlements are correct? Observe, Mr. Bratiano—and I speak of his suggestions with the utmost respect—suggested that we could not, so to say, invade the sovereignty of Rumania, an ancient sovereignty of Rumania, an ancient sovereignty, and make certain Citizens Gas Light Company of Jackrksville Gas company, \$281,000.

Knoxville Gas company, \$835,600. Memphis Gas and Electric company 10,639,650.

Mashville Gas and Heat company.
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vade the sovereignty of Rumania, an ancient sovereignty, and make certain prescriptions with regard to the rights of minorities. But I beg him to observe that he is overlooking the fact that he is asking the sanction of the allied and associated powers for great additions of territory which come to Rumania by the common victory, of arms and that, therefore, we are entitled to say "if we agree to these additions of territory we have the right to insist upon certain guarantees of peace." Hydro Electric.
Chattanooga and Tennessee River
Power company \$4,321,23.
Knoxville Power company, \$872,738.
Public Light and Power company,
\$761,596. Tennessee Eastern Electric company \$877,480 Tennessee Power company. \$10.657.

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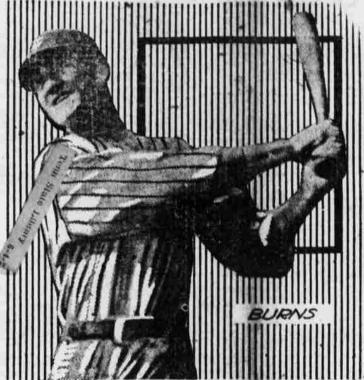
KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR Huntwelle, Air. Oct. H.—(Special)
—Will Stepher, a five-year-sid hey was nocked, down by an electric dar or yest Chiton street has night and his call was fractured. He may die. The oy's heav was caught under the whoshe of the car had to be lacked up before a could be rescued.

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Histories Als. Oct. 11—(Special)

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WHERE TO REGISTER.

First Ward, First and Second Precinct-Courthouse Second Ward-Marshall Auto garage, corner Fifth and Broad Sts. Third Ward-Carter street fire hall. Fourth Ward-Byne's store.

Fifth Ward-Stoner's garage, Sixteenth and Whiteside streets. Seventh Ward, First Precinct-Fire hall, East Eighth street and Pari

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct-Heiny's store, 789 East-Ninth St Eighth Ward-1004 Whiteside street. Night Ward, First Precinct-Dr. Banks' garage. Ninth Ward, Second Precinct-Fire Hall, corner Dodds avenue and Knob avenues.

Teuth Ward-Main street fire hall. Eleventh Ward, First Precinct-Fire hall, corner Dodds avenue and | Found Shot to DeathFollowing Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct-1996 South Willow street Register if you want to vote

Women Break Records For Early Registering

Set Out Today to Break Saturday Record Lead Men in Every Ward, Say Reports First Ward Sets Record.

ly and broke all records. Today the registration booths were opened for second time and bright and women began to register. Mrs. Joe Clift, chairmen for the dem ocratic Women's club was in the deriocratic headquarters, as soon as the booths opened, and her able staff of sulchairmen were out all over the county seeing that the wemen left their housework lone enough to get their registra-tion certificates.
At the headquarters, Miss Alice Sweetwood, secretary, assisted by Mrs. John Meck, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Klas Evk Regers, and Mrs. M. F. Erwin spent the

y listening to complaints telephoned the women and directing many where register and telling others in which wards they lived.

Many women visited the headquarters to sock information, and among women in general there seems to be great interest about voting, and the necessary preparation of registering.

Lead the Men.

From the registration booths all over the country reports have come in to-headquarters that the women are turning out even better than was expected and in the city they are leading pected and in the city they are leading the men in every ward. The reason for this, however, is time most the men registered for the August election. Many came to the booths, with their husbands, others with their sweethearts and many dropped in alone. Ratification of the suffrage, amendment by Connecticut, the thirty-seventh state to ratify, removed every vestige of doubt as to the full legality of women voting for all offices in the state, and voting for all offices in the state, and ne outcome of the controversy ennesses will not affect the issue.

First Ward Sets Record. First Ward Sets Record.
In the First ward Miss Bessie Ochmig,
chairman of the First precinct, and Mrs.
Franklin Harris, chairman of the Second precinct, were leading the women
workers in the First ward which made
a record Saturday and bids fair to do
so ugain today.
A group of women speakers visited
the varies intelligence enfection and her places where women est and gave nort talks urging the women not to for-et to register.

In a number of wards automobile orps have been organized to get the

ROYALISTS ASK REMOVAL OF VENIZELOS REGIME Wachington, Oct. 11. Greek michists.

have next a memorandum to Great Britain and France waking the immediate removal of Ventales government

FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



Seventh Ward Falls Down.

enth ward are staying at bome and playing bridge, while the colored women are all register-ing," declared Mrs. Joe Clift, chairman of the democratic wom en's committee of Hamilton county, have this afternoon. The Seventh ward is a residen-tial ward. Mrs. Clift urged that tal ward. Mrs. Clift arged that all the women get out and register. "If you don't register, you can't vote!" Mrs. Clift declared, in an appeal for all women democrats to get bury and register at once, "so that success of their party would be assured."

societies have urged their members overlook the important duty of regi-tering. The interest seems to be wide spread among the good element of so-jects.

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Much dissatisfaction was expressed
Saturday regarding the negligence of
the election commission to provide
suitable places for holding the registration, now that women can yote. They
did not seem to bear the fact in mind
that their wives, sisters and mothers
of the men of the county and city
would not care to visit barber shope
and stores located in very undesirable
sections of the city, and made an effort to locate the booths in better
places. Many of the booths were not
opened until late and in a number of
places registration officers had not been
secured to serve. However, thinks
were in better working order tolay.

Mrs. J. W Clift expressed herself as
deeply gratified with the way democratic women of Hamilton county and
Chattanooga have gone about the
work of registering.

"The chairmon serving under me
have in the most cases been very efficient and have shown untiring interest in getting the women of their
various precincts out to the registration booths. They have gone about
their work hulerly and systematically
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PRICES TO FALL 50 PCT. Within Next Six Months, Say Purchasing Agents.

Blicago, Oct. 11 - That there will be We do not believe there is going to be yet crash or bane and A H. Heinhardt, vice-chairman of the convertion computer. But all of the hondrieds of buyers I have taked with

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The official attendance at today's same was 27,194, and the gate receipts were \$82,969.

NEGRO GUARD AT

Anonymous Threats to Ginners.

More Fires.

San Antonio, Oct. 11.—Dispatches received today report two cotton fires in Texas yeaserday in addition to the destruction of a cotton compress at timesam. The platform of the karmers. Union warshouse at Reckelle, was discovered offer.

WILL PROBE BURNING **COTTON WAREHOUSES**

Cameron, Tex., Oct. 11.4-An official investigation was under way here today to determine the origin of a fire which yesterday destroyed the compress and warehouse of the Cameron compress campany and seven thousand bales of cotton. The property loss was estimated at

11,000,000.
Some officials believe the figure was
of includiary origin and the investigators were given particular attention to a report that an automobile was driven away from the seene at high speed just before the fire was discov-

REGISTRATION BOOKS **OPEN FOR WOMEN**

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 11 - Registration books were opened today in a Alabama counties for the registratio of wome avocers. This was pursuant t

DENIES TROOPS BEING SENT SECRETLY TO CUBA

Washington, Oct. 11 - The state de-partment today denied reports that the United States is secretly sending troops to Cuba in anticipation of troubles. It was also officially stated that the govwhich has been declared in Coha, it was stated by officials.

PROHIBITION ACT STANDS

Washington, for: 11 - The supreme court refused today to reconsider. Its decision of his June 7, sustaining validity of the probabilion amendment and partions of the enforcement act.

These suits were decided last June,
the court holding the prohibition
amendment and the Volstend act constitutional Appeals for rehearing were bounght in the interest of Christian Feigen.

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PRESS PEACE RESOLUTION

37 TRUE BILLS FOUND

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COMING ALONG Speaker's Single and Burns'

SMITH LOSES HARD GAME

Double Score Only Run in

Pitchers' Battle.

Sheehan Plays Third for Robinson's Team, in Place of Jimmy Johnston.

(By JACK VEIOCK,, I. N. S.)

League, Park, Cleveland, Oct. 11 .- Walter Mails, still southpaw of the Cleveland Indians, won for himself and practically cinched the world's championship for his team when he beat Brooklyn Dodgers 1 to 0 today in the sixth game of the series here this afternoon. They need but one

south, the hunty Hrooklyn fork-hander, who took the measure of the localing the third game of the series at the local the held and put his team in the short his policy has been closed the held and put his team in the short his and thanks to the fact that the house of them in the sixth indicated two of them in the sixth indicated the short has been considered the short has been considered the short in shift hands and thanks to the fact that the short his highlest stars of the series, sharped he highlest stars of the series, sharped he shows not the series and there was a crash that brought he crowds of the series alone the short his beautiful that the hought he crowd to the fall that brought he crowd has been considered the short of the series and there was a crash that brought he crowd to the fall that brought he crowd that whereast this game was as large as any that has seen a game here to date, and the fans witnessed a battle of suthaward ones, and brought has the same a game here to date, and the fans witnessed a battle of suthaward ones, and brought has the seen at man leave the course of the series of the break in a risk-lot intring that short his same a game here to date, and the fans witnessed a battle of suthaward ones, and brought has the series of the break in a risk-lot intring that short his same and an ene-half brillian to the series of the break in a risk-lot intring that short his same a game here to date, and the fans witnessed a battle of suthaward ones, and broad the series of the break in a risk-lot intring that seen a game here to date, and the fans witnessed as battle of suthaward the series of the break in a risk broad such as a seen a game here to date, and the fans witnessed as battle of suthaward that the body of the broad that the body of the

Olson to Gardner unassisted
First Inning, Dedocts.
Olson flied to Evans Sheehan fanned.
Wambs throw our Nels at first.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

First Inoing, Indians, Evans got a hit past Shechan for a lucie Evans out stealing Miller to Oilon, Wanby filed to Nels, Speaker puled out to Miller. No runs, one hit, no orrors.

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Second inning, Dodgers.

Wheat fanned. He claimed that he did not strike at the third ball for a strike. Myses filed out to Wood, who did not have to move to make the catch. Koney shot a single into right field. Sewell furnished Kilduff's grounder and the hatter was asfe at first, Koney going to second. Gardner mussed up Miller's grounder and the batter reached first. Smith flied out to Speaker.

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Burns walked Gardner forced furm
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Will Be With Distinguished Husband Here Wednesday:

Full Day Planned. ADVANCEMANHERE

G. O. P. Standard-Bearer Will Reach City at 6 O'clock a.m.

Plans Not Yet Final. Warren Gamaline Harding, repubican candidate for president of the United States, will arrive in Chattanooga at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, on the regular Cincinnati train. He and his party, will be in two private care attached to the train.

There will be forty in the party, inluding representatives from thirty leading newspapers of the country, who are accompanying Mr. Harding to hear him deliver his message to the south. Schator Harding, and his party will leave Chattanoga at 12:05 Wednesday night after the speaking at the Hilly Sunday tabernacle, which will be at 8 o'clock, for Danville and Louisville.

moon. They need but one more to give them the supreme honors of baseball.

The task ahead of Your Uncle Wilbert's Dodgers is practically hopeless for they must win three straight games.

Mails pitched in superb form. The hungry bats of the staiwart Dodgers isings for asfe hits during the after times for safe hits during the after the only Dodgers and Olson got the only extra base slam allowed by Mails, a double in the cighth imning.

Pitted against Mails was Sherrod Smith, the bulky Brooklyn fork hander, who took the measure of the lodians in the cight, pitched with dogget determination today, but he met his master to the stace of the superstance of the superstance of the superstance of the lodians of the stailwart double in the cighth inning.

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Smith pitched with dogget determination today, but he met his master Mrs. Harding, Too.

Sewell threw out Myers at first, taking his grounder behind second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning, Indiana. Evans policed to Koney. Olson threw out Wamby at first. Speaker shot a single into left field. Speaker scored on Burns' long two-base hit to left cen-ter. Gardnes field out to Nets. One run, two hits, no errors. Seventh Inning, Dodgers.

Malls threw out Koney at first. Kitduff struck out, but O'Neill dropped the last strike and threw him out at first. Miljer fled out to Burns. No runs, so hits, no errors. Seventh Inning, Indians.

Wood sent a high fly to Myers. Smith threw out Sowell at first. Sheehan threw out O'Neill at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Eighth Inning, Dodgers. Gardner threw out Smith at first, Ol-

own crashed a long two-bagger into left.

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LOST AND FOUND

at fair grounds last night containing checkbook. Return No. 4 Hawkins. or phone Main 610.

HAMILTON watch lost Friday night from my pocket; monogramed "R.
D. S." in Warner Park about 7:30
p.m. in main walkway in park about GI. Assibis Lost a pair of ribless none glosses Friday night at fair grounds. Finiter please phone Hem. 1140. Re-mard.

CARD CASE loaf: Silver card case at fair grounds Wednesday night. Finder call Walnut 1988. Reward.

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Main 2803 after 8 p.m. Reward. JEWELRY found at far, fair. Inquire ut from (For Lost and Found Ada See Want Ad